

{ 1660. }

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AN ACCOUNT  
ASTROLOGICAL

FOR  
The Yeare of our LORD  
above expressed.

BEING  
BISSEXTILE, or LEAP-YEAR.

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In TWO PARTS.

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I. Calculatory. Representing the state of  
the Yeare in the motions of the Sun,  
Moon, &c. with the Aspects of  
the Planets.

II. Prognostique. Adventuring once more  
to pronounce something toward the chan-  
ges of the Weather, and the abstruser  
shiftings of the Winds for every day.

WITH

A Demonstration of the Influence of the  
Æthereall Bodies on the Sublunar and  
Inferiour, from Observation & Experience.

*To which is added*

A SECRET for the MARINER.

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By G. JOHNSON Physiol.

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# Epistle.



You must not adventure, Innest Reader, a second time, for this is the Fellow that deceived thee already: He gave false Alarimes of Stormes, &c. when as no such enemy did so much as face thee. He was in hope he should have done somewhat to the enfranchising of Astrologicall Principles, amongst the Ingenious pieces of Skill, but he could not get the consent of His Prognosticks, whose Mistake was Foule instead of the Weather, and the Astrologer erred as well as his Planet. This he acknowledges now with all modesty and freedome, and is contented with whatsoever Censure or Fine hath been set on his head: whatsoever conclusions have been made against him and his Pretences, he confesses they proceed *Ex concessis*, and therefore there is no resisting: Notwithstanding see his Obstinacy! He hath a strong fancy still for all this, that there is an undoubted Influentiall Principle of the Heavenly Æthereall Bodies, which produceth all the Changes and Alterations of the Acreall and Sublunar, those effects over our heads so daily observed by all those that are concerned (and who is there that is not?) in seasonable weather: For to think that such effects, so common and ordinary, have no Naturall Causes, is grosse and absurd; and if they have, who can with patience rest contented in the ignorance of them, that thinks he hath any relations to Philosophie and its contemplation? Ordinary Effects must have ordinary Causes; which if it were believed, the World would have been a little wiser by this time, and not have reckoned it a piece of Knowledge to be able to say

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say it raineth, or a piece of news and history tell our Neighbour. Wherefore that the H. Bodies are the proper, sole and adequate Causes of these Productions, (because that it hath been evinced even by some Prognosticks themselves; such fortunate Ones these are abroad, though attended with a great deal of unworthie Impatience and Prejudice.) In the close of these Papers, we shall endeavour to demonstrate, and give a taste of that Evidence of which I could produce many and heapes, if Occasion required, we are forced to this, to show the World, that there is still such a Knowledge, Rule and Principle, however its Credit indeed suffers too much abroad by such pitifull mistakers, *ay* (if it be without Sacriledge to borrow the words) *ἴσα ἡμὶ πᾶσι*. But it is no just or infallible inference to conclude against reall Grounds of Science, from the Errour and mistake of the Professor; for that Medium will conclude Cost and Damage to the undoubted Methods of Physique, Skill Militarie, Prudentialls of Policie, and the like. A man that stands by at a Game at Chess, cannot but know there is a set Rule, notwithstanding the many grosse Over-sights of the Gamester. The wisest of us all are driven sometimes to take that Fooles Sanctuary, and cry Quarter under the protection of our *Non putaram*. For in future matters, which are Contingent, (as they are called) who dares swear, or lay his life, that such and such alwayes will be the Issue? Must therefore all Essayes in such difficult matters be exploded? Or rather, ought not leave to be given for a second Proof, especially when it lies at the perill of the Attempter? I should be very loth to plead for any Imposture in the world, or spend the least minute of time, unless it were to draw it out of its infernall Lurking-hole to the blessed Day-light. But it hath been said, Misprisions do not alwayes argue Imposture; our Notices and Apprehensions here being under a Cloud too Inuit and finite, as I may say, implying by that the infiniteness, and (that I may use the Scepriques word) the *Acatallie* of things; we being not able to graspe the numerous considerables, but that, like the grasping of a Sand heap, it will run through our fingers: and what remedy is there upon the failer? Onely this, some indignation taken against our selves for what is past, whereby our Industry is whetted



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to be more careful for the future. And that is the best Apologick, that which makes amends, not that which upon constant offence seeks a constant evasion, but that, which at least by degrees and parts, justifies it self, and gains upon the Opinions of the Bench. And if it be by degrees it is well; for however things were created, they cannot be comprehended in an instant. Truth lies blended (as in a Mine) among other Heterogeneous drossie parts, which asks the Refiners time and consideration to extract it, and shew it in its purity. We are all of us notwithstanding too apt to overvalue our glimmerings of Sciences, and pronounce confidently in what we underrake; so do I observe the Astrologer always to speak with the most, and I was aware of that fault, and yet for all that the issue was as you have heard. Chiefly for want of that light which former ages should have given us, (as they have in other matters of Speculation) of the forepast Revolutions: No body, that I know, ever in his life saw Saturn in that place where now he is posited; nay, scarce Jupiter, whose Revolution is contracted but to XII. years. No Observer I mean, nor hath any of our ancestors seen these things for us, and commended them to us. So that the poor Astrologer, when he hath observed, must leave his Observation to his Heir, he himself shall never make use of it more. The like may be instanced in such and such aspects, that as determined to such parts of Heaven, come but once in an age. The Rule then may be good, not false in it self, but imperfectly apprehended. If for a century of years the air had been observed, (start not at the number, for I hope a past Centenary is nothing) as Kepler and some other single men have done, for 2. or 3. years space, the world would have seen that which would have taught them to admire not onely the Brightness but the Order of the stars, which are every one placed by rule, Stratagem and Contrivance of him that worketh all things according to counsel; and when any strange accident had come, a drought, a wet, a blasting time, they might have lookt back, and found they had been periodical, when I suppose was last in such a sign, or 4 in such. So that there is nothing new under the Sun, new to us short-lived Observers it may be, but to the world and history, were we so happy, it is not. Upon these considerations the Astrologer, as all professions else may and do fail, and yet they adventure still when it so happens. I need not remind thee that there is an instance of that great truth *scimus ex parte*. But

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I rather desire thee to consider the Quarters whether it be in *Tanto* onely, or in *Toto*: Rain is pronounced and it comes not; the Husbandman raves, and the Scholar derides, yet not alwayes with great reason, for the Heaven may lowre or over-cast, have a good mind to rain (a little accession of one poor cause would do it) the Clouds may fly low if they unite not, or the Winds may be lofty in a clear sky. All which, even to Sense and Reason, are Dispositions & Approximations to that which was defined by the Prediction: observe also the fair dayes, in these the former Prognosticks failed not so frequently, yea in the other instances to shew that there are some foot-steps of verity, I could observe, that in the greatest errours the mistake was not totall, for (Truth be my witness) the wind sate in the very place and point of the compasse that was expressed; what with one, what with the other, I hope there was enough to any favourable observer to acquit us (which is all we endeavour) from that hatefull name of *Imposture*, *Superstition*, &c.

FAREWELL.

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Adver-

## Advertisement.

**Y**OU are to know that I have transcribed the Ephemeris, and set down all the Aspects, not to make work and afflict the Printer, but that these sheets may not lose the ends they are designed for, viz. that thou mayest compare the conjecture with its Rule; and if your mind so serves you, whenever any notable Distemper happens, thou maist carefully mark the place of each Planet, and so upon thy own observation thou shalt be convinced of the Truth we contend for: for thou maist be assured from me, that there seldome happens any violent storm, &c. but three, if not more of the Planets must be posited in remarkable places, worth the consideration, against the next return, be it of the same Planet or of any other, Jupiter excepted; the order of them is set down as they ought to be considered, at least as we use to consider them: First the Sun, then Venus, next Mercury, next Mars, then Saturn, then Jupiter; the Moon fills up the harmony: the Ephemeris I confesse is Eichstads, not that I do thereby prejudice any exacter Calculation of our own Countrey-men, but onely because whatever the Difference is, 'tis too minuscule to offend our Design, as also because that seemes to exhibit the Aspects more fully then others do.

Farewell.

January.

9. First Quartile on Monday at 8. in the morning.

17. Full Moon on Tuesday at 11. in the morn.

25. Last Quart. on S. Pauls day after 7. in the morn.

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The moneth affords Rain, or Snow, or both, Mist, cold Wind, all things belonging to Winter; onely concerning the Frost, it is doubtfull, we leave it to the issue.

## D

1	A	6	W	Δδ♀ 1.	D	I. p. Epiph.
2	b	21			12	
3	c	6	W	Qh○	13	
4	d	21			14	Hilarii Ep.
5	e	6	X	□h♀ o. Bq. 4♀	15	Pauli Erem.
6	f	21			16	Marcelli P.
7	g	4	V		17	Antonii Abb.
8	A	18		δδ♀ o. □h♀ 10. II. p. E	D	Cath. S. Petr R.
9	b	1	♂	Sq. 4○. Vc. 4♀	19	Marii, &c.
10	c	13			20	Fabian. and Seb.
11	d	26		Td. δ♀	21	Agnetis V.
12	e	8	II		22	Vincentis, &c.
13	f	20		Bq. 4♀ Δδ○ 10.	23	Emerent. V.
14	g	2	☉		24	Timothei Ep.
15	A	13		δ○♀ 4 m. Septuages.	D	S. Pauli Convers.
16	b	25		Δδ♀ 2 m. Bq. 4○	26	Policarp. Ep.
17	c	7	Ω		27	J Chrysof. Ep.
18	d	19			28	Agnelis 20.
19	e	1	☿		29	
20	f	14			30	
21	g	26		SS ♀♀ Sq. 4♀ Vc. 4○	31	
22	A	8	☿	□h○ 4 m. X h 4 8.	Feb.	Sexages.
23	b	21		Td. h♀	2	B. V. Puri.
24	c	4	m	Dec. ♀♀	3	Blasii.
25	d	17			4	
26	e	1	♂		5	Agithæ V.
27	f	15			6	Dorotheæ V.
28	g	29			7	Romauld
29	A	14	W	Td. ○δ Sq. 4♀	D	Quinquages.
30	b	9			9	Apolloniæ V.
31	c	15	W	□δ♀ 4 m.	10	

1660.

February.

8. First Quarter on Wednesday at 1. in the morn.  
 16. Full Moon on Thursday at 5 in the morn.  
 23. Last Quarr. on Thursday at 5 at night.

	☉	♀	♂	♂	♂	♂
1 d Brigid.	22	40	11	✕	5	27
2 e Purificat.	23	41	12		20	28
3 f Blasc.	24	42	13		34	28
4 g	25	42	14		49	29
5 A 5 af. Epiph	26	43	16		30	20
6 b Dorothy	27	43	17		18	1
7 c	28	44	18		32	2
8 d	29	44	19		48	3
9 e	0	✕	45	21	24	
10 f Scholastica	1	45	22		16	5
11 g Term ends	2	45	23		31	6
12 A 6 af. Epiph	3	45	24		45	7
13 b	4	46	25		59	8
14 c Valentine	5	46	27		14	9
15 d	6	47	28		28	11
16 e Julian V.	7	47	29		42	12
17 f	8	47	0	✓	57	13
18 g	9	47	2		11	14
19 A Septuages.	10	47	3		25	16
20 b	11	47	4		39	17
21 c (An.	12	47	5		53	18
22 d Cath. Pec.	13	47	7		27	20
23 e	14	47	8		22	21
24 f	15	47	9		36	23
25 f S. Martha	16	47	10		50	24
26 G Sexagesim	17	47	12		14	26
27 a	18	47	13		13	27
28 b	19	46	14		32	29
29 c	20	46	15		46	0



Seems to be Frosty the first part in the mornings, but no vehement cold, but wet and warmish with some Rain or Fog.

D

1 d	o	✕	♂ ♀ 11 m.	11	
2 c	14		Δ ♀ 2.	12	
3 f	29		○ ♀ 2	13	
4 g	13	✓		14	Valentin. Pr.
5 h	26		♂ 4 ♂ 5.	D	Invoc.
6 b	9	♂		16	
7 c	12			17	
8 d	14	II	Td. ♀ ○ Bq. 4 ♀	18	Symeonis Ep.
9 e	16		♀ elong.	19	
10 f	28		Vc. ♀ ♂	20	
11 g	10	☉		21	
12 h	22			D	Cath. S.P. Antioch
13 b	24	Ω	Vc. 4 ♀	23	
14 c	16		Sq. ♀	24	
15 d	28			25	Matthias Ap.
16 e	10	☿	□ ♀ 2.	26	
17 f	23		♂ ♀ ○ 2.	27	
18 g	5	☿		28	
19 h	18		Δ ♂ ♀ 3. m. Q. ♂ ♀	D	Oculi.
20 b	1	m		March	
21 c	14		Δ ♀ ○ 1. m. Bq. ♀	2	
22 d	28		Vc. 4 ♀	3	
23 e	11	♂		4	Lucii P.
24 f	25		Bq. ♀ ♂	5	
25 g	9	☿		6	Lezare
26 h	24		Vc. ♀	7	Thom. de Aquin.
27 a	8	☿	Bq. 4 ♀	8	
28 b	23		□ ♂ ○ 4. Td. ♀	9	XL Martyr.
29 c	8	✕	○ ♀ 2	10	

March.

- ☉ ♀ ♀ ♂ ♄ ♅

1 d	David B.	21	X	46	16	V	59	2	X	17	20	II	47	12	m	6	7	m	13
2 c	Cedd. B.	22		46	18		133			54	21		15			4			5
3 f		23		45	19		275			32	21		43			2	6		58
4 G	Shrove-Su.	24		45	20		417			16	22		11			0			51
5 a		25		44	21		558			4	22		39	II		58			43
6 b	Ashwed. da	26		44	23		8	10		29	23		7			56			36
7 c	Perpetua	27		43	24		22	12		10	23		35			53			30
8 d	XL Marty.	28		43	25		36	13		52	24		3			51			23
9 e		29		42	26		49	15		36	24		32			49			17
10 f		0	V	42	28		3	17		22	25		1			46			10
11 G	1. Sun. Len	1		42	29		16	19		9	5		30			43			4
12 a	Gregory	2		41	0	X	30	20		57	5		59			40	5		57
13 b		3		40	1		43	22		46	6		28			37			51
14 c	Ember W	4		40	2		56	24		37	26		57			34			45
15 d		5		39	4		9	26		29	27		27			31			39
16 e		6		38	5		22	28		23	7		57			27			33
17 f	Patrich B.	7		37	6		35	0	V	19	18		27			24			28
18 G	2. Sun. Len	8		36	7		48	2		18	18		57			20			22
19 a		9		35	9		1	4		19	9		27			17			17
20 b	Cutbert B.	10		34	10		14	6		2	9		57			13			12
21 c		11		33	11		27	8		28	0	S	18			9			7
22 d	Benedict.	12		32	12		40	10		34	0		59			6			2
23 e		13		31	13		53	12		40	1		30			2	4		57
24 f	Anunciat.	14		30	15		6	14		47	2		1	10		58			54
25 G	3. Sun. Len	15		29	16		19	16		54	2		32			54			48
26 a		16		28	17		31	19		1	3		3			50			43
27 b		17		27	18		44	21		7	3		34			46			39
28 c		18		26	19		57	23		12	4		5			41			35
29 d		19		24	21		9	25		16	4		36			38			31
30 e		20		23	22		21	27		19	5		8			34			28
31 f		21		21	23		22	29		21			40			20			24

March.

1660.

Is feasonable with some Moisture.

D

1	d	23	✕	Td. ♂♀	11	
2	e	7	✓		12	Gregor. P.
3	f	21			13	
4	a	4	♂	♂♀ 7 m. Sq. ♀♀	G	Judica.
5	G	18		♂♂♀ o.	15	
6	b	0	II	Sq. h⊙	16	
7	c	13		Δ h♀ 8 m.	17	
8	d	25		Q ♀♂	18	
9	e	7	☉		19	
10	f	19			20	
11	G	0	Ω		G	Palmarum.
12	a	12			22	Benedict.
13	b	24			23	
14	c	6	☿	Bq. h⊙ (Vc. ♀♀	24	
15	d	19		□ ♂ h 11 m. Sq. h♂ h♀	25	Annun. B. M.
16	e	2	☿	Δ ♀♀ 3.	26	
17	f	15		Dec. ♀♀	27	
18	G	28			G	Paschatis.
19	a	11	m	Bq. h♀ Vc. ♀♀	29	
20	b	24		Vc. h⊙ (♀♀	30	
21	c	8	♂	♂ h♀ 6 m. SS ♂♀ Bq.	31	
22	d	22		Vc. h♀ Bq. ♀♀	April	
23	e	6	☿		2	Franc. de Pauli.
24	f	20		♂♂♀ 6 m. SS ♀♀	3	
25	G	4	☿	Td. ♀♀	G	Quasi Mod. Genit.
26	a	18		Or. ♂♀ Sq. ♀♀	5	
27	b	3	✕	Q. ♂♀	6	
28	c	17			7	
29	d	1	✓	* ♀♂ 8 m. Sq. ♀♀	8	
30	e	15			9	
31	f	29			10	

1660.

April.

7. First Quartile on Saturday at 2. at night.

13. Full Moon on Friday at 10 in the morning.

22. Last Quartile on Easter Sunday at 6. in the morn.

29. New Moon on Low-Sunday at 8. in the morn.

☉      ♀      ♀      ♂      ♄      ♃

1	Midl. Sun.	22	19	24	45	1	8	21	6	12	10	26	4	21
2		23	17	25	57	3		20	6	44		22		18
3	Richard B.	24	16	17	9	5		18	7	16		18		15
4		25	14	28	2	7		14	7	48		14		12
5		26	13	29	33	9		9	8	21		10		9
6		27	11	0	II	45	11	2	3	53		5		7
7		28	10	1		57	12	59	2	26		1		5
8	Sun. Lent	29	8	3		9	14	42	1	58	9	57		3
9		0	8	6	4	21	16	29	10	30		52		2
10		1		5	5	32	18	13	11	3		48		0
11		2		3	6	44	19	54	11	36		43	3	59
12		3		1	7	55	1	32	12	8		38		58
13		3		59	9	6	13	6	2	40		34		57
14	Tiburr, &c.	4		58	10	18	24	36	13	13		29		56
15	Palm Sun.	5		5	11	29	26	2	13	46		25		55
16		6		54	12	4	27	22	14	19		21		55
17		7		52	13	5	28	37	14	51		16		54
18		8		50	15	3	29	4	15	25		12		54
19	Alphcg. B.	9		48	16	14	0	II	45	5	58	8	Dir.	54
20	Good Frid.	10		46	17	24	1	47	16	32		4		54
21		11		44	18	35	2	4	17	55	8	59		55
22	East. Sund.	12		42	19	46	3	29	17	38		55		55
23	S. Geo: M.	13		40	20	56	4	12	18	12		51		56
24		14		38	22	6	4	5	18	45		46		57
25	S. Mark	15		36	23	16	5	25	9	19		42		58
26	Cletus	16		33	24	26	5	54	19	53		38		59
27		17		31	25	36	6	18	20	27		33	4	0
28	Vitalis	18		29	26	46	6	37	1	1		29		2
29	Low Sund.	19		26	27	58	6	50	1	35		25		4
30	Erkenw. B.	20		24	29	5	6	58	12	9		21		6

April.

1660.

Is very probably fine and warm, and suppling the Earth with its moysture; some danger though of blitting winds.

D

1	G	12	♂		C	Miserere.
2	a	25		Δ 45 ii.	12	
3	b	8	II		13	Tiburtii, &c.
4	c	21		* 35 9.	14	
5	d	3	♂	♂ 65 12 Q. 80	15	
6	e	15			16	
7	f	27			17	Aniceti P.
8	G	8	♂	Δ 75 ii m. Td. 45	C	Jubilate.
9	a	20		Dec. 35	19	
10	b	2	♂	□ 45 5 m.	20	
11	c	15			21	
12	d	27			22	Soteris, &c.
13	e	10	♂	Δ 40 ii m. Vc. 75	23	Georgii m.
14	f	23			24	
15	G	6	m		C	S. Marc. Ev.
16	a	20			26	Cleti, &c.
17	b	4	♂	Dec. 05 SS 35	27	
18	c	18		♂ 05 8. Bq. 75	28	Vitalis
19	d	2	♂	05. 35	29	Petri m.
20	e	17		♂ elong.	30	
21	f	1	♂		May	Phil. and Jac.
22	G	15			C	Rogat.
23	a	29		□ 45 2 m. Q. 45	3	Invent. Cruc.
24	b	13	♂	05. 45	4	Monicæ.
25	c	27		Sq. 75 Td. 40	5	
26	d	11	V		6	Joann. Port Lat.
27	e	24		Td. 75	7	Stanislai. Ep.
28	f	8	♂		8	
29	G	21		05. 35	C	Appar. Mich. Arch.
30	a	3	II		10	Exaudi.
						Gordiani, &c.

1660.

May.

6. First Quartile on Sunday at 10. at night.

14. Full Moon on Munday at 8. at night.

21. Last Quartile on Munday just at noon.

28. New Moon on Munday at 9. at night.

○

♀

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♂

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1b	Phil. & Jo.	21	18	22	0	5	15	7	II	2	22	5	43	8	m	67	4	xx	8
2c		23		20	1		24	6	Re.8	5	3	17				12			10
3d	Invent. ✕	23		17	2		34	6		5	13	51	0			18			13
4e		24		15	3		43	6		40	24	25				4			18
5f		25		13	4		52	5		25	25	20				0			19
6g	2. aft. East.	26		10	6		1	6		6	25	34	7			50			22
7a	Jo Beverly	27		8	7		10	5		43	16		9			52			25
8b		28		5	8		19	5		16	26		44			48			29
9c	Greg. Naz.	29		3	9		28	4		46	27		18			44			32
10d	Gor. Ter. be	0	II	0	10		36	4		13	27		53			41			36
11e		0		58	11		44	3		39	28		27			37			39
12f		1		55	12		52	3		4	29		2			33			43
13g	3. aft. East.	2		53	14		0	2		28	29		36			25			47
14a		3		50	15		8	1		52	0	Ω	11			26			42
15b		4		48	16		15	1		17	0		46			20			56
16c		5		45	17		23	0		43	1		20			15			1
17d		6		42	18		30	0		11	1		55			16			6
18e		7		40	19		37	19	♂	41	2		30			12			11
19f	Dunst. B.	8		37	20		44	29		15	3		5			3			16
20g	4. aft. East.	9		34	21		51	28		51	3		40			5			21
21a		10		32	22		58	28		31	4		15			2			26
22b		11		29	24		5	28		14	4		50	6		55			31
23c		12		26	25		11	28		15	2		25			56			37
24d		13		24	26		17	27		54	6		0			53			43
25e		14		21	27		23	27	Di	52	6		38			50			49
26f	Aug. Angl.	15		18	28		29	27		52	7		10			47			55
27g	Roga. Sun.	16		15	29		34	27		57	7		41			44			1
28a	German B.	17		13	0	Ω	40	38		9	8		21			42	6		8
29b		18		10	1		45	28		25	8		56			37			14
30c		19		7	2		50	28		45	9		32			36			21
31d	Ascension.	20		4	3		55	29		9	10		7			33			28



May.

Dry moist places, and too unhappily inclined, for dry winds blighting the fruit in their conception.

1	a	16	II		11		
2	c	28			12		Nerei, &c.
3	d	11	☿		13		
4	e	23		* 14 9 I 1 q. ☉ II.	14		Bonifacii.
5	f	4	☿		15		
6	G	16		SS. 99	16		Pentecostes.
7	a	28		△ 12 12	17		
8	b	10	☿		18		
9	c	22		□ 14 9. Dec. 99	19		Prudentium V.
10	d	5	☿		20		
11	e	18		Dec. 14 9	21		
12	f	1	m		22		
13	G	19		☉ 6 m.	23		Trinitatis.
14	a	29			24		
15	b	13	☿	□ 14 3. * 14 9. Dec. 99	25		Urbani P.
16	c	28			26		Elentherii P.
17	d	12	☿	Vc. 14 9 Ed. 14 9	27		Joannis P.
18	e	17		Oct. 14 9	28		
19	f	12	☿		29		
20	G	16			30		I. p. Trin.
21	a	10	☿		31		Patroni. V.
22	b	24					
23	c	7	☿	Bq. 14 9 SS. 14 9			Marcellin, &c.
24	d	21					
25	e	4	☿	* 14 10.			
26	f	17					
27	G	29		□ 14 11 m. Dec. 14 9			I. p. Trin.
28	a	12	II				
29	b	24					
30	c	7	☿				Primi, &c.
31	d	19		* 14 11.			

1666.

June.

6. First Quartile on Wednesday at 7. in the morn.  
 13. Full Moon on Whit-tuesday at 4. in the morn.  
 19. Last Quartile on Tuesday at 6. at night.  
 27. New Moon on Wednesday at 11. in the morn.

☉ ♀ ☿ ☽ ♄ ♀

		11	12	13	14	15	16	17	18	19	20	21	22	23	24	25	26	27	28	29	30	31	32	33	34	35	36	37	38	39	40	41	42	43	44	45	46	47	48	49	50	51	52	53	54	55	56	57	58	59	60	61	62	63	64	65	66	67	68	69	70	71	72	73	74	75	76	77	78	79	80	81	82	83	84	85	86	87	88	89	90	91	92	93	94	95	96	97	98	99	100	101	102	103	104	105	106	107	108	109	110	111	112	113	114	115	116	117	118	119	120	121	122	123	124	125	126	127	128	129	130	131	132	133	134	135	136	137	138	139	140	141	142	143	144	145	146	147	148	149	150	151	152	153	154	155	156	157	158	159	160	161	162	163	164	165	166	167	168	169	170	171	172	173	174	175	176	177	178	179	180	181	182	183	184	185	186	187	188	189	190	191	192	193	194	195	196	197	198	199	200	201	202	203	204	205	206	207	208	209	210	211	212	213	214	215	216	217	218	219	220	221	222	223	224	225	226	227	228	229	230	231	232	233	234	235	236	237	238	239	240	241	242	243	244	245	246	247	248	249	250	251	252	253	254	255	256	257	258	259	260	261	262	263	264	265	266	267	268	269	270	271	272	273	274	275	276	277	278	279	280	281	282	283	284	285	286	287	288	289	290	291	292	293	294	295	296	297	298	299	300	301	302	303	304	305	306	307	308	309	310	311	312	313	314	315	316	317	318	319	320	321	322	323	324	325	326	327	328	329	330	331	332	333	334	335	336	337	338	339	340	341	342	343	344	345	346	347	348	349	350	351	352	353	354	355	356	357	358	359	360	361	362	363	364	365	366	367	368	369	370	371	372	373	374	375	376	377	378	379	380	381	382	383	384	385	386	387	388	389	390	391	392	393	394	395	396	397	398	399	400	401	402	403	404	405	406	407	408	409	410	411	412	413	414	415	416	417	418	419	420	421	422	423	424	425	426	427	428	429	430	431	432	433	434	435	436	437	438	439	440	441	442	443	444	445	446	447	448	449	450	451	452	453	454	455	456	457	458	459	460	461	462	463	464	465	466	467	468	469	470	471	472	473	474	475	476	477	478	479	480	481	482	483	484	485	486	487	488	489	490	491	492	493	494	495	496	497	498	499	500	501	502	503	504	505	506	507	508	509	510	511	512	513	514	515	516	517	518	519	520	521	522	523	524	525	526	527	528	529	530	531	532	533	534	535	536	537	538	539	540	541	542	543	544	545	546	547	548	549	550	551	552	553	554	555	556	557	558	559	560	561	562	563	564	565	566	567	568	569	570	571	572	573	574	575	576	577	578	579	580	581	582	583	584	585	586	587	588	589	590	591	592	593	594	595	596	597	598	599	600	601	602	603	604	605	606	607	608	609	610	611	612	613	614	615	616	617	618	619	620	621	622	623	624	625	626	627	628	629	630	631	632	633	634	635	636	637	638	639	640	641	642	643	644	645	646	647	648	649	650	651	652	653	654	655	656	657	658	659	660	661	662	663	664	665	666	667	668	669	670	671	672	673	674	675	676	677	678	679	680	681	682	683	684	685	686	687	688	689	690	691	692	693	694	695	696	697	698	699	700	701	702	703	704	705	706	707	708	709	710	711	712	713	714	715	716	717	718	719	720	721	722	723	724	725	726	727	728	729	730	731	732	733	734	735	736	737	738	739	740	741	742	743	744	745	746	747	748	749	750	751	752	753	754	755	756	757	758	759	760	761	762	763	764	765	766	767	768	769	770	771	772	773	774	775	776	777	778	779	780	781	782	783	784	785	786	787	788	789	790	791	792	793	794	795	796	797	798	799	800	801	802	803	804	805	806	807	808	809	810	811	812	813	814	815	816	817	818	819	820	821	822	823	824	825	826	827	828	829	830	831	832	833	834	835	836	837	838	839	840	841	842	843	844	845	846	847	848	849	850	851	852	853	854	855	856	857	858	859	860	861	862	863	864	865	866	867	868	869	870	871	872	873	874	875	876	877	878	879	880	881	882	883	884	885	886	887	888	889	890	891	892	893	894	895	896	897	898	899	900	901	902	903	904	905	906	907	908	909	910	911	912	913	914	915	916	917	918	919	920	921	922	923	924	925	926	927	928	929	930	931	932	933	934	935	936	937	938	939	940	941	942	943	944	945	946	947	948	949	950	951	952	953	954	955	956	957	958	959	960	961	962	963	964	965	966	967	968	969	970	971	972	973	974	975	976	977	978	979	980	981	982	983	984	985	986	987	988	989	990	991	992	993	994	995	996	997	998	999	1000
VI. aft. B.	11	12	13	14	15	16	17	18	19	20	21	22	23	24	25	26	27	28	29	30	31	32	33	34	35	36	37	38	39	40	41	42	43	44	45	46	47	48	49	50	51	52	53	54	55	56	57	58	59	60	61	62	63	64	65	66	67	68	69	70	71	72	73	74	75	76	77	78	79	80	81	82	83	84	85	86	87	88	89	90	91	92	93	94	95	96	97	98	99	100	101	102	103	104	105	106	107	108	109	110	111	112	113	114	115	116	117	118	119	120	121	122	123	124	125	126	127	128	129	130	131	132	133	134	135	136	137	138	139	140	141	142	143	144	145	146	147	148	149	150	151	152	153	154	155	156	157	158	159	160	161	162	163	164	165	166	167	168	169	170	171	172	173	174	175	176	177	178	179	180	181	182	183	184	185	186	187	188	189	190	191	192	193	194	195	196	197	198	199	200	201	202	203	204	205	206	207	208	209	210	211	212	213	214	215	216	217	218	219	220	221	222	223	224	225	226	227	228	229	230	231	232	233	234	235	236	237	238	239	240	241	242	243	244	245	246	247	248	249	250	251	252	253	254	255	256	257	258	259	260	261	262	263	264	265	266	267	268	269	270	271	272	273	274	275	276	277	278	279	280	281	282	283	284	285	286	287	288	289	290	291	292	293	294	295	296	297	298	299	300	301	302	303	304	305	306	307	308	309	310	311	312	313	314	315	316	317	318	319	320	321	322	323	324	325	326	327	328	329	330	331	332	333	334	335	336	337	338	339	340	341	342	343	344	345	346	347	348	349	350	351	352	353	354	355	356	357	358	359	360	361	362	363	364	365	366	367	368	369	370	371	372	373	374	375	376	377	378	379	380	381	382	383	384	385	386	387	388	389	390	391	392	393	394	395	396	397	398	399	400	401	402	403	404	405	406	407	408	409	410	411	412	413	414	415	416	417	418	419	420	421	422	423	424	425	426	427	428	429	430	431	432	433	434	435	436	437	438	439	440	441	442	443	444	445	446	447	448	449	450	451	452	453	454	455	456	457	458	459	460	461	462	463	464	465	466	467	468	469	470	471	472	473	474	475	476	477	478	479	480	481	482	483	484	485	486	487	488	489	490	491	492	493	494	495	496	497	498	499	500	501	502	503	504	505	506	507	508	509	510	511	512	513	514	515	516	517	518	519	520	521	522	523	524	525	526	527	528	529	530	531	532	533	534	535	536	537	538	539	540	541	542	543	544	545	546	547	548	549	550	551	552	553	554																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																															

June.

1660

Is seasonable enough, dripping, yet somewhat sparing  
of its moisture.

D

1	1	Ω	Sq. 60	11	Barnaba Ap.
2	13		□ 69 & 55. 49	12	Basilidis, &c.
3	25			C	III. p. Trin.
4	6	☿		14	Basilii Magn.
5	18		Q. 40	15	Viri, &c.
6	1	☿		16	
7	13		☿ elong.	17	
8	26			18	Mar. &c.
9	9	m	Vc 69	19	Gervasi & Prot.
10	23			C	IV. p. Trin.
11	7	☿	□ 45 & m	21	
12	22		OA. 69	22	Paulini Ep.
13	6	☿		23	
14	21		☿ 69 r. m. 69 69 OA.	24	Nativ. Joh. Bapt.
15	7	☿		25	
16	21			26	Joan. & Paul.
17	6	☿	☿ 69 7 m	C	V. p. Trin.
18	20			28	Leon. P.
19	4	☿	Q. 69 Sq. 69	29	Petr. & Pauli Ap.
20	18		* 40 * 69 11.	30	
21	1	☿		1	
22	14			2	V. fit. B. Mar.
23	26		Q. 69 Q. 45 * 69 11.	3	
24	9	☿		C	VI. p. Trin.
25	21		☿ elong.	5	
26	3	☿		6	
27	15			7	
28	27		Δ 69 m	8	
29	9	☿		9	
30	21		Td. 69	10	VII. p. Trin.

July.

2. Full Moon on Thursday, at 11, in the foren.

19. Left Quart. on Thursd. at 3 in the morn.

27. New Moon on Friday at 2 in the morn.

[illegible]

July.

1588

*Utinam neferrem.* For here is heat and much thunder,  
and it is feared too much rain with it: *Utinam neferrem*  
*dare & conseruare dignetur, & regnauit.*

D

1	a	1	* 12 10 m. Oct. 8	12	PEP. VII. p. Tr.
2	a	2	* 12 10 m.	13	Naboris, &c.
3	b	3	Td. 12	14	Anacleto P.
4	c	4		15	Bonavent. ep.
5	d	5		16	
6	e	6	(Dec. 8)	17	Aladi.
7	f	7	8 00 10 m. Oct. 8	18	VIII. p. Trin
8	G	8	08 00 00. 00	19	
9	a	9	08 10 00 00	20	Margaret. V.
10	b	10	Dec. 8	21	Frederis V.
11	c	11	SS. 12 00 00	22	Mar Magd.
12	d	12	□ 12 00	23	Apolonia, &c.
13	e	13	* 12 7 m.	24	
14	f	14	Dec. 8	25	Jacobi Ap.
15	G	15	Swi. SS. 12 IX. p. Tr.	26	Andr. M. B. V.
16	a	16		27	Pamphaleon.
17	b	17	□ 0 12 SS. 12	28	Nazaris, &c.
18	c	18		29	Matth. V.
19	d	19		30	Abdonis, &c.
20	e	20	Dec. 10	31	Pet. ad Vinc.
21	f	21	08 12 00		Stephani P.
22	G	22	Mar Magd.	2	Inv. Steph. Protom.
23	a	23		3	Dominici.
24	b	24		4	S. Mar. ad nives.
25	c	25		5	Transfig. Dom.
26	d	26		6	Donati ep.
27	e	27		7	Cyriaci, &c.
28	f	28	0 12 7.	8	
29	G	29	* 12 7 m. SS. 10. 10 C	9	Lauren.
30	a	30		10	
31	b	31			







August 22

1554

mon on the 15th of August 1554

Too much abounding with Thunder & such as may do  
execution on men and cattle, I remember a parallel  
à fulgure & tempestate, libera nos Domine.

1	a	1	Dec. 02	13	Clare V.
2	d	1	Dec. 02	14	Hippelagada
3	e	1	Dec. 02	15	Eusebii.
4	f	16	Dec. 02	16	Alumpt. B.M.
5	G	10	Dec. 02	17	Agapet
6	a	14	Dec. 02	18	Bernard Abb.
7	b	8	Dec. 02	19	Barthol.
8	c	1	Dec. 02	20	Ludov. Regis
9	d	1	Dec. 02	21	Zephilini
10	e	14	Dec. 02	22	Augustini Ep. Hipp.
11	f	9	Dec. 02	23	Decol. J. & S.
12	G	14	Dec. 02	24	Felleis, &c.
13	a	8	Dec. 02	25	Egidii Abb.
14	b	13	Dec. 02	26	Nativ. B. V.
15	c	6	Dec. 02	27	Gorgonii
16	d	20	Dec. 02	28	Nicolai de Tol.
17	e	1	Dec. 02	29	Proti, &c.
18	f	15	Dec. 02	30	
19	G	1	Dec. 02	31	
20	a	1	Dec. 02		
21	b	1	Dec. 02		
22	c	31	Dec. 02		
23	d	1	Dec. 02		
24	e	1	Dec. 02		
25	f	1	Dec. 02		
26	G	1	Dec. 02		
27	a	1	Dec. 02		
28	b	1	Dec. 02		
29	c	1	Dec. 02		
30	d	1	Dec. 02		
31	e	1	Dec. 02		

# September.

2. First Quartile on Sunday at 11, in the morn.

23. Full Moon on Sunday at 10, in the morn.

24. Last Quartile on Sunday at 10, in the night.

24. New Moon on Monday at 10, in the mo.

☉ ♀ ♀ ♂ ♄ ♅

1	Giles Abb.	11	2	24	10	30	8	21	13	9	12	2	29	12
2	X. Mass. Truro	10	2	46	10	23	8	23				17	1	24
3		9	12	7	10	9	9	31				23	1	39
4	M. T.	6	10	28	9	49	10	3				18	2	50
5		3	19	50	7	22	10	3				20	3	5
6		14	3	13	9	47	11	3				29	14	10
7		2	18	37	8	2	12	3				31	1	27
8	N. B. M.	26	1	17	13	12	31					4	12	42
9	X. Mass. Truro	0	19	26	6	15	13	31				40	2	17
10		18	5	9	16	52	5	10	4	18		52	1	2
11		28	17	16	29	3	59	14	2	3		38	1	21
12		29	56	15	57	2	44	5	9	2		4	1	54
13		5	1	18	27	1	26	16	1	1		10	2	17
14	Ember W.	54	1	0	0	10	16	1	1	1		16	2	2
15	Nicom.	53	1	37	18	58	17	31				32	1	1
16	inj. at Tr.	52	1	17	17	52	18	1	1	1		28	1	1
17	Lamb.	51	1	0	16	57	18	1	1	1		34	1	1
18		51	1	4	1	51	18	1	1	1		40	1	1
19	Ember W.	50	1	3	25	37	10	1	1	1		46	1	1
20	Fulcr.	49	1	21	15	12	10	51				52	1	1
21	S. Mass.	48	1	11	24	57	1	1	1	1		19	1	1
22	Maurice.	47	1	3	24	53	1	1	1	1		5	1	1
23	XIV. at Tr.	47	1	58	25	0	12	53	2	1		10	1	1
24	Tecla V.	46	1	56	25	2	13	53	2	1		18	1	1
25		45	1	57	25	43	14	53	2	1		21	1	1
26		45	1	2	26	17	24	54	2	1		30	1	1
27	Col. & Da.	44	1	9	26	59	25	36				38	1	1
28		44	1	18	27	48	16	15				40	1	1
29	Michaelm.	44	1	29	28	44	26	1				50	1	1
30	V. at Tr.	43	1	4	29	47	1	30				10	1	1

Will make a harvest bea tolerable Harvest-motheth,  
and inclined to fogs and frosts.

10	G	20	SS. 18. 20. 21.	14	C	14	Exalt. Cruc.
11	b	18	SS. 18. 20. 21.	15	C	15	Nicomedi.
12	c	2	SS. 18. 20. 21.	16	C	16	Cathelii, &c.
13	d	17	OA. 10. 14. 16.	17	C	17	
14	e	2	OA. 14.	18	C	18	
15	f	17		19	C	19	Januarii, &c.
16	g	2		20	C	20	Eustachii, &c.
17	a	17		21	C	21	Matthæi Ap.
18	b	1	Dec. 18.	22	C	22	Mauritii, &c.
19	c	15	SS. 18.	23	C	23	Lincol.
20	d	28	10. 15.	24	C	24	Theclæ V.
21	e	1		25	C	25	
22	f	14		26	C	26	Cypriani, &c.
23	g	6	Edict. V. Dec. 10.	27	C	27	Cosmæ & Dam.
24	a	18	10. 17.	28	C	28	Michael Arch.
25	b	0	OA. 18. Dec. 18.	29	C	29	
26	c	13		30	C	30	Hieronymi Pr.
27	d	23		31	C	31	Restigii Ep.
28	e	5					
29	f	17					
30	g	0	SS. 10.				Francisci.
31	a	14					Placidi, &c.
32	b	24	SS. 18.				
33	c	7	OA. 18.				Marci P.
34	d	10					
35	e	3					Dionysii, &c.
36	f	17	1. 2. 3.				
37	g	0	1. 2. 3.				
38	a	1	1. 2. 3.				
39	b	1	1. 2. 3.				
40	c	1	1. 2. 3.				
41	d	1	1. 2. 3.				
42	e	1	1. 2. 3.				
43	f	1	1. 2. 3.				
44	g	1	1. 2. 3.				
45	a	1	1. 2. 3.				
46	b	1	1. 2. 3.				
47	c	1	1. 2. 3.				
48	d	1	1. 2. 3.				
49	e	1	1. 2. 3.				
50	f	1	1. 2. 3.				
51	g	1	1. 2. 3.				
52	a	1	1. 2. 3.				
53	b	1	1. 2. 3.				
54	c	1	1. 2. 3.				
55	d	1	1. 2. 3.				
56	e	1	1. 2. 3.				
57	f	1	1. 2. 3.				
58	g	1	1. 2. 3.				
59	a	1	1. 2. 3.				
60	b	1	1. 2. 3.				
61	c	1	1. 2. 3.				
62	d	1	1. 2. 3.				
63	e	1	1. 2. 3.				
64	f	1	1. 2. 3.				
65	g	1	1. 2. 3.				
66	a	1	1. 2. 3.				
67	b	1	1. 2. 3.				
68	c	1	1. 2. 3.				
69	d	1	1. 2. 3.				
70	e	1	1. 2. 3.				
71	f	1	1. 2. 3.				
72	g	1	1. 2. 3.				
73	a	1	1. 2. 3.				
74	b	1	1. 2. 3.				
75	c	1	1. 2. 3.				
76	d	1	1. 2. 3.				
77	e	1	1. 2. 3.				
78	f	1	1. 2. 3.				
79	g	1	1. 2. 3.				
80	a	1	1. 2. 3.				
81	b	1	1. 2. 3.				
82	c	1	1. 2. 3.				
83	d	1	1. 2. 3.				
84	e	1	1. 2. 3.				
85	f	1	1. 2. 3.				
86	g	1	1. 2. 3.				
87	a	1	1. 2. 3.				
88	b	1	1. 2. 3.				
89	c	1	1. 2. 3.				
90	d	1	1. 2. 3.				
91	e	1	1. 2. 3.				
92	f	1	1. 2. 3.				
93	g	1	1. 2. 3.				
94	a	1	1. 2. 3.				
95	b	1	1. 2. 3.				
96	c	1	1. 2. 3.				
97	d	1	1. 2. 3.				
98	e	1	1. 2. 3.				
99	f	1	1. 2. 3.				
100	g	1	1. 2. 3.				

1660.

October.

1. First Quart. on Munday at 6. at night.

8. Full Moon on Munday just at noon.

16. Last Quart. on Tuesday at 1. in the morn.

24. New Moon on Wednesday at 2. in the morn.

31. First Quart. on Wednesday at 3. in the morn.

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		8	24	13	22	56	0	52	28	18	12	1	29	19
1	a Remigius.	19	42	14	12	3	18	59				11		12
2	b	10	41	14	30	3	29	40				17	0	4
3	c	11	41	14	50	4	0	11	21			24		17
4	d Faith V.	12	41	19	12	6	11	1	2			31		30
5	e	13	41	15	36	7	4	11	43			38		43
6	f	14	41	16	29		14	2	24			45		55
7	Gxvj. af. Tr.	15	41	16	30	10	5	13	5			52		7
8	a	16	41	17	0	12	3	13	46			59		20
9	b	17	41	17	31	14	13	4	28	13		6		32
10	c	18	40	18	31	5	56	5	9			13		44
11	d Nikas.	19	40	18	37	17	40	5	50			20		57
12	e	20	m	40	12	19	23	6	32			27		9
13	f	1	40	19	48	21	5	7	13			34		21
14	Gxvij. af. Tr.	2	41	20	25	22	46	7	55			41		34
15	a Wolfram.	3	41	21	3	24	26	8	38			48		46
16	b	4	41	21	43	26	5	9	18			55		58
17	c S. Luc. Ev.	5	41	22	24	27	45	10	10			2		10
18	d	6	41	23	7	29	25	10	42			9		22
19	e	7	41	23	51	1	5	11	23			16		34
20	f	8	41	24	36	2	44	12	5			23		46
21	Gxviii. af. T.	9	42	24	21	4	24	12	47			30		58
22	a	10	42	26	9	6	3	13	29			37		10
23	b Term beg.	11	43	26	37	7	42	14	11			44		22
24	c	12	43	27	46	9	20	14	53			51		34
25	d Cils. Sc.	13	43	28	36	10	58	15	34			58		45
26	e	14	44	29	26	12	35	16	17	15		65		57
27	f	15	44	0	17	14	12	16	59			1		9
28	G Sim. & Ju.	16	45	1	8	15	49	17	41			20		20
29	a	17	45	2	0	17	46	18	23			28		31
30	b	18	45	3	5	18	21	19	0			35		43
31	c	19	45	4	11	19	21	19	0			35		43

Foggy the first half, tempestuous the second.

1	a	12	W	04. 32 Dec. 02	11	
2	b	13		SS. 40	12	
3	c	14	m		13	
4	d	15		Dec. 12	14	Calist.
5	e	16	X		15	
6	f	17			16	
7	G	18	Y		17	
8	a	19			18	Lac. Evang.
9	b	20	Y	SS. 12	19	
10	c	21			20	
11	d	22	II		21	Hilarion Ab.
12	e	23		SS. 02	22	
13	f	24	5		23	
14	G	25		SS. 40	24	Chrysanthin &c.
15	a	26			25	Everist.
16	b	27	Ω	Dec. 40	26	
17	c	28			27	Sim. & Jud. Ap.
18	d	29	m	Dec. 22	28	
19	e	30			29	
20	f	31		Ur. & 1000. Vir. SS. 42	30	
21	G		II	Dec. 40	31	Om. Sancto.
22	a					Om. F. Defunct.
23	b		m	(Dec. 22		
24	c			04. 11 m. 04. 12		Vitalis, &c.
25	d		†	04. 02		
26	e			04. 10.		
27	f					
28	G		W	04. 12 m. 04. 22		IV. Coronat.
29	a			04. 12.		Theodor. M.
30	b			04. 1.		Tiphon. &c.
31	c					







November.

1660

Warm, close and wet.

1	a	7	*	11	10	11	Martin ep.
2	e	11		12	10	12	Martin P.
3	s	14	γ	13	10	13	Simon V.
4	G	16		14	10	14	V. J. J. J.
5	1	18	δ	15	10	15	John two T.
6	b	17		16	10	16	
7	e	19	II	17	10	17	Greg. Thaumaz.
8	d	21		18	10	18	V. J. J. J.
9	c	23		19	10	19	Pentian.
10	f	25		20	10	20	
11	G	27		21	10	21	Prasent. B. V.
12	a	29	St	22	10	22	Cælliz V.
13	b	31		23	10	23	Clement. P.
14	e	1		24	10	24	Chrylogon.
15	1	3	SS. 10	25	10	25	Catharin. V.
16	c	5	q. eling.	26	10	26	Petri Alex.
17	B	7		27	10	27	
18	a	9	SS. 10	28	10	28	Sacram.
19	e	11		29	10	29	Andr. Ap.
20	G	13	* 10 3. Q. 10	30	10	30	Dec.
21	b	15		31	10	31	Bibianz V.
22	1	17	Dec. 10				
23	c	19					Barbary.
24	d	21					Sabaz. Abb.
25	e	23	Kather. m.				Nicholas ep.
26	f	25	* 10 4. m.				Ambrosius ep.
27	G	27					Concepcio B. M.
28	a	29					
29	b	31	SS. 10 0. 10				
30	e	1	* 10 0. 10				
31	1	3					

1660.

December.

6. Full Moon on Tuesday at 5. at night.  
 14. Last Quart. on Friday at 8. at night.  
 22. New Moon on Saturday at 4. in the morn.  
 28. First Quart. on Childermas-day at 8. at night.

		○	♀	♂	♂	♂	♂	♂	♂
1	f	20	16	4	21	6	11	2	19
2	G Advent S.	21	17	5	22	8	12	3	18
3	a	22	18	6	23	9	13	4	17
4	b Barbar. V.	23	19	7	24	11	14	5	16
5	c	24	21	8	25	12	15	6	15
6	d Nicholaus.	25	21	9	26	14	16	7	14
7	e S. Ambr.	26	23	11	27	15	17	8	13
8	f Conc. B. V.	27	23	12	28	16	18	9	12
9	G II. S. Adv.	28	26	13	29	18	19	10	11
10	a Melchiad.	29	27	14	30	19	20	11	10
11	b	0	30	16	31	21	22	12	9
12	c	1	31	17	0	22	23	13	8
13	d Lucie V.	2	31	18	1	23	24	14	7
14	e	3	32	19	2	24	25	15	6
15	f	4	34	20	3	25	26	16	5
16	G III. Adv.	5	35	21	4	26	27	17	4
17	a	6	36	22	5	27	28	18	3
18	b	7	48	23	6	28	29	19	2
19	c Ember W.	8	39	24	7	29	30	20	1
20	d	9	40	25	8	30	31	21	0
21	e S. Thomas.	10	42	27	10	1	1	22	11
22	f	11	43	28	11	2	2	23	12
23	G IV. Adv.	12	44	29	12	3	3	24	13
24	a	13	46	0	13	4	4	25	14
25	b Christmas.	14	47	1	14	5	5	26	15
26	c S. Speven.	15	48	3	15	6	6	27	16
27	d S. Joh. Ev.	16	49	4	16	7	7	28	17
28	e Innocents.	17	51	5	17	8	8	29	18
29	f	18	52	6	18	9	9	30	19
30	G	19	53	7	19	10	10	1	20
31	a	20	55	8	20	11	11	2	21

Wet, and hath some tempestuous fits, &c. The year began hopefully, but how it proves that's the dread; *Domine ne secundum peccata tribuas.*

D

1	f	16	v		11	
2	G	6	8		C	
3	a	3		Q. 40 Dec. 29	13	Lucie V.
4	b	16		□ 49 11 m.	13	
5	c	9	II		15	Eusebii ep.
6	d	22		Dec. 70	16	
7	e	5	SS	SS. 49 SS. 39	17	
8	f	18			18	
9	G	0	Ω		C	
10	a	12		Oct. 09	20	
11	b	24		* 69 8 m. 9 elong.	21	Thomæ Ap. †
12	c	6	III		22	
13	d	17		SS. 79 Dec. 48	23	
14	e	29			24	
15	f	11	IV	69 11.	25	Nativ. Dom.
16	G	24		O sapientia Oct. 80	C	Stephan. Prot.
17	a	6	m		27	Joann. Ap.
18	b	19		SS. 39	28	Innocentium.]
19	c	3	T	Q. 48 SS. 89 * 99 12	29	
20	d	17			30	
21	e	1	v	Oct. 49 1	31	Sylvestri P.
22	f	16		Dec. 78	Jan.	61. Circumcis. Dom.
23	G	0	III	□ 40 9.	C	
24	a	15			3	
25	b	6	X		4	
26	c	5		* 69 3.	5	Telesphori P.
27	d	19		Oct. 99	6	Epiphan Dom.
28	e	13	v		7	
29	f	27		609 4m.	8	
30	G	10	8		C	
31	a	23			10	



## PART II.

**T**He failances of the former *Essayes* have not so discouraged us as to sling away our arms: observe therefore when ever we speak positively, and without restriction or limitation, that we have an assured expectation of the issue, as sure as if we had affixed our mark or Index, which for entrance sake we have done in the first moneth: onely this piece of favour may be requested, that whenever we speak of *yet*, you will indulge us so far as to construe our ne side, be it white or black, rain or snow: and one thing more, that you would for the salving of the truth of the conjecture consider the intervals of the night as well as the day; we are not yet arrived so far as to specify the very hour (though that is visibly possible too) but if the Prediction is fulfilled within the 24 hours of the Astrological day, we think we have done well; when you come to *July* and *August* you will think we mean them. One continued storm of two moneths long, no doubt there will be some lucid intervals, but we confesse we cannot presume to be so particular as to point them out: if the moneths be extraordinarily disposed for such frightments, then we see something; and if it be worth thanks, good Reader, we lend thee our eyes.

January.

(2)

January.

A *Circumcis.* Wind, i. rain or snow for entrance.

dry.

2 } Cloudy, windy, wet, especially the third day

fly.

3 }  
4 Cold w. some wet.

dry or fly

5 } Frost or mist m. wind, snow or sleet

6 } *Epiphany.* these 4 dayes.

7 } 

A } I.

9 Frost and snowing, as before.

10 Fr. cold wind, a drift of snow.


11 Fr. wind, some wetting, p. *merid.*

fly.

12 }

13 } Look as if they would prove windy and

fly.

14 }  dashing, rain or hail mixt.

A } II.

16 Nor without wet, misty mornings and evening, or frosty follow.

17 High w. driving sn. or rain,

fly.

18 Fr. offering at snow or rain.

19 } Very cold w. pretty fair.

fly.

20 }

21 }

A } III. Dark air, winds and driving wet:

fly.

23 } 

24 } Frost, cold w. sometimes overcast, and

fly.

25 } *S. Paul.* offering perhaps to drizzle in. f. pl.

26 Fr. close, cold, windy.

27 *ut supra*, perhaps offering.

28 Fr. cold w. giving warning at night of

A } IV.

30 } Storms of rain or snow closing the

fly. fly.

31 }  moneth.

(3)

February.

- 1 Fair and frosty, offer at snow, windy. *n e. ely.*  
2 Purification. Fr. perhaps mist, somet. threatn. as it would  
3 (snow,  
4  
A V.  
6 Frost, somet. overcast, wind. *nly.*  
7 Frost, sharp wind, bright clouds, a flight of snow *n e.*  
8 or hail in some pl.  
9 Frost, some gusts of wind, and a flight of snow, where ever *nly.*  
10 Cold w. some snow, mist (it lights,  
11 Cold, dry, sometimes over-cast. *n e.*  
A VI. Cold, clouding, a storm of snow in some places. *ely.*  
13 Frost, cold wind, some snow, as above.  
14 Valentine. *nly.*  
15 Frost, some rain or snow, mist. *wly.*  
16 Fogs probably these dayes, clouds, or snow, rain. *f e.*  
17  
18  
A Septuages.  
20 Wind, wet, close, misty, warmish.  
21  
22 Very cold winds, some snow. *nly w.*  
23  
24 Wind, clouds, wetting. *wly.*  
25 Matthias.  
G Sexages. Clouding for wind and rain, hail, &c. *f w.*  
27 these d.  
28  
29 Somewhat open, but hath its showre. *wly.*

March.



(4)

March.

- 1 Frost, some drops, wind. *ny.*  
2 Wind, dashes of rain, p. merid. *wly. fly.*  
3 } Cutting wind, flying clouds, shedding some snow, *ely.*  
G } *Shrove Sund.*  
5 Cold whistling wind, somet. clouding for snow. *ne.*  
6 Frost, wind, driving something of wet. *aly.*  
7 *Ashwednesd.* Wind, cold, some over-cast, and may misle. *ne.*  
8 } Frost, cold aire, fair and dry.  
9 }  
10 Fair, somet. over-cast, frost.  
G I. *Sund. Lent.* Frost, somet. suspicious, some drops. *nly.*  
12 Fair, cool. *w.*  
13 Wind, offers to cloud and drop. *nly.*  
14 } Fair, wind, but not far off are *n w. se.*  
15 } Some showres of hail or rain.  
16 }  
17 }  
G II. } Frost, fair, dry, bright clouds 18 day. *ne.*  
19 Frost, cool winds, clouds begin to show for  
20 }  
21 } Stormy winds, with dashes of rain, hail, &c. *ely. fly.*  
22 } each of these dayes.  
23 }  
24 Pleasant air, yet windy, and a coasting showre. *nly.*  
G III. *Annunciation.* Pleasant hail in some places.  
26 High wind, warm, open, a storm of hail within ken.  
27 Mist perhaps, clear, cool w. a showre in some places.  
28 } Warm if fair, and bliting winds feared. *nly. or se.*  
29 } Fog m.  
30 } Fair, dry w. as above. *nly.*  
31 }

(5)

April.

G IV. S. in Lent. Warmish, clouds in stories, somet. threatn.

2 Warm if fair, and ground-mist at n. but may be s. wet.

3 Fog probably, warm, possibly a showre.

4

5 } Kindly showres, and warm weather.

fly.

6 } Perhaps lightning from s. clouds at n.

7

G V. } Warm showring, perhaps a murmur  
9 } of thunder.

wly.

10 } Some showre I hope, rather then blice:

ely.

11 } Warm, clouds, lowring, not without the blew mist, n w.  
12 } and ground-mist evening.

13

14 } G Palm Sund. Warm, clouding for some

fly.

16 } showres not far off, and not improbably thunder,

wly.

17 } and such gallant weather to the end of  
18 } the week.

19

20 } Good Friday.

21

G } Easter Sund. } Warmth, mist, bright clouds,

se.

23 } S. George. } dewing in s. pl.

nly.

24

25 } S. Mark. Warmth, lowring and threatning, blice.

fly ely.

26 Little wanting to a thunder-showre.

27 Coasting showrs.

28 Hail and thunder in s. pl.

se.

G } Low Sund. Fair, s. bright clouds, somet. lowring.

30 } May.

(6)

May.

- 1 Philip and James. Fair, dry, bliting wind nly.  
2 } Fair, dry ut supra, ground-mists morn. and even.  
3 }  
4 }  
5 } Dry, warm, blew mist.  
6 } II. aft. E.  
7 Warm if fair. ely.  
8 } S. over-cast, but inclined to dryth, perhaps mists. w nly.  
9 } That's all.  
10 Hot, dry wind. f a.  
11 Hot, lowring, somet. giving some hopes.  
12 } Black Heaven, some refreshing showres wly.  
G III. }  
14 Open, a coasting thunder-showre. n w.  
15 Hottish, bright clouds, some little moisture. nly.  
16 } Fair, dry, f. winds  
17 }  
18 } Floating bright-edg'd clouds, f. dewes in f. pl. nly.  
19 } Stars shoot at n.  
G } IV. Pleasant white cl. wly.  
21 }  
22 } Fair, dry, bliting wind. n w.  
23 }  
24 Warm, some blackish clouds promising  
25 } Some rain or hail, ground-mists. fly.  
26 }  
G Rogation S. Mist m. clouds, shedding in f. pl. fly n w.  
28 } Grass-frost before sun rise, pleasant, and more  
29 } pleasant for the little showring. n e.  
30 }  
31 Ascension. Cool, pleasant, offering a little. n w.

(7)

June.

- 1 Ground-mists, or grals-frosts, somet. suspicious for a showre.  
2 } Flying clouds, some missing in some pl. *n w.*  
G } VI. *ast. East.*  
4 Cool winds, some drops, cold evenings.  
5 Fair, dry wind.  
6 Fair, somet. over-cast, bliting wind, some little moysture, p.m.  
7 Warm, fair, suspicious tow. even.  
8 } Fair, ground-miste, dry wind. *ely.*  
9 }  
G *Whit-sund.* Cloudy, } windy, cold, wetting. *n w.*  
11 } Windy, pretty fair, sometimes threatening, as at even.  
12 }  
13 } Wind, flying clouds, hopes of a showre or two *w.*  
14 } each of these dayes.  
15 }  
16 } Fine showring, somewhat warm.  
G } *Trinity.*  
18 }  
19 } Dewing, as above, somewhat cooler. *n w.*  
20 }  
21 } Mist. morn. cleer, somet. over-cast, or moisture.  
22 }  
23 } Cold winds, driving some wet.  
G } I. *ast. Trin. S. John Bapt.*  
25 }  
26 }  
27 Wind, fly'ng clouds, a drop perhaps, in the even.  
28 Winds, a showre in some places.  
29 } *Peter and Paul.*  
30 } Wind and warm showring. *w/.*

Starres shoot frequently last day at night.

July.

(8)

July.

G 2 II. *after Trin.* Stormy, lightn. at n. if not Thund.

2 3 *Visit Mary.*

3 Windy, flying cl. somer. shedding.

4 2 Fair winds, yet the 5 day is for some wetting.

5 3

6 Cold winds, scarce fair.

7 Flying clouds showring.

G 2 III.

9 Sudden storms of rain, hail, thunder.

10 2 more then probable, and perhaps foggy morn.

11 3 Copious rain, &c. *ut supra*, heat and loud thunders.

12 3

13 Wind and some showres, mists m.

14 3

G 2 IV. Heat, dashes of rain, thunder, blew mist.

16 3

17 3

18 2 Heat, black clouds, showring.

19 3

20 3 Heat and showring, lightning at nights.

21 3

G 2 V. Heat, rain (by this time I fear immoderate)

23 3 Thunders in some places most of these dayes.

24 3

25 3 *James Ap.*

26 3 *Anne.* Hot when open, but too like the

27 3 former weather, scarce a

28 3 single day without its rains,

G 2 VI:

30 3 and thunder more or less to the months end, with

31 3 blew tincture of the air.

(9)

August.

- 1 } *Lamas.*  
2 } Heat when open, but the weather is given  
3 } for wind, rain, thunders, and blew *fly.*  
4 } tintured vapour.  
5 } VII. *ast. Trin.*  
6 } Very hot, black clouds in stories big  
7 } with thunder-showers, the *fly.*  
8 } nights scarce free, at least  
9 } not from lightning.  
10 }  
11 } Dangerous weather feared, as before, *f.*  
12 } VIII. lightning at midn.  
13 }  
14 } Hot, black cl. showing, thunder in f. pl. *fw.*  
15 } *Assumpt. M.*  
16 }  
17 } Suspicious for a showre, fair the rest. *wly.*  
18 } Wind, a showre or two passing these dayes.  
19 } IX:  
20 }  
21 } Open m.p. but finding f. showres, Meteors  
22 } play at n. if not lightning. *fw.*  
23 }  
24 } *Barthol. Ap.*  
25 } Wind, f. showres, and murmures above in f.  
26 } places. *se. or nly.*  
27 } Fair, winds, threaten. perhaps, *wly.*  
28 } yea dropping in f. pl.  
29 } Danger of wind and wet, with an &c.  
30 } mists m. red clouds at sun-set *fly.*  
31 }

Septem-



(10)  
September.

- 1 }  
2 } XI. *S. aft. Trin.*  
3 }  
4 } A prospect of unquiet air too much disposed  
5 } for tempest, rain, thunder. *fly.*  
6 } Red mornings and evenings.  
7 }  
8 } *Nat. Mary.*  
9 } XII. Mist & fr. begin to shew, f. jealousie of these 2 da: *uly. se.*  
10 } Cold, windy, none of the fairest, especially *uly.*  
11 } 11 day.  
12 } Frost m. fair, windy, remembering us of a showre  
13 } in f. pl. *wly n'y.*  
14 } *Exalt. Cr.*  
15 } Frost m. windy, cold, f. sprinkling red clouds even and morn.  
16 } XIII.  
17 } Wind, driving up some wetting, not *nely.*  
18 } impossible to be snow.  
19 }  
20 } Frost, dry and cold w. fair. *uly ely.*  
21 } *Matth. Ap.*  
22 }  
23 } XIV.  
24 } Darkish, yielding some fits of wor. *fely.*  
25 }  
26 }  
27 } Misty, close, wetting. *f el*  
28 } Cold w. flying clouds. *uly se*  
29 } *Michaelmas.* Mist. frost, cold wind, *ely.*  
30 } XV. the last day suspicious.

October.

(11)  
October.

- 1 } Mist, frost, close, wetting. se.  
2 }  
3 } Fog very probably, wind, clearing. nly.  
4 }  
5 } Wind, some drizzling.  
6 } Frost, clouds, threatening some. nw.  
G XVI. aft. Trin. mist. m. dropping in some pl.  
8 } Some wet.  
9 } Frost, some drops to w. night, if not before. wly.  
10 }  
11 } Mist, missing. ely.  
12 } Frost, wind, fair. nly.  
13 } Frost, fair, some mist at n.  
G XVII. Mist or frost, over-cast.  
15 } Some frost, and some wetting, mist at n. nly.  
16 } Mist, frost, cold wind.  
17 } Clouding for snow probably in some pl. nly.  
18 } Luke Evang. Wind, snow, or rain, especially nly.  
19 } 19 day  
20 } Wind and showring, mark the evenings, they seem  
G } XVIII. to be wet to the months end.  
22 } Foggy probably, and wet, with wind. fly.  
23 } Much wet (perhaps hail), dayes and nights.  
24 }  
25 } Dark, rainy, windy, encroaching upon tem-  
26 } pest. sw.  
27 }  
G } XIX.  
29 } High tempest of wind, rain and hail ends  
30 } the month. sw.  
31 }

(12)  
November.

- 1 } *All Saints.*  
 2 } *All Souls.*  
 3 }  
 G } XX. Dark, turbulent and dashing wet. *fly.*  
 5 } Slabby.  
 6 }  
 7 }  
 8 Frost, cloudy, windy, sleet.  
 9 Frost, cold, some snow or rain. *fly.*  
 10 Frost, pretty fair, an offer at snow, cold, if fair.  
 G } XXI. *ast. Trin.* Mist, frost, fair, wind. *fly.*  
 12 }  
 13 Mist, frost, some snow. *nw.*  
 14 Fr. cold w. clouds. *fly.*  
 15 Fr. clouds, scarce fair.  
 16 Fr. scarce fair. *nw.*  
 17 Close, wetting, snow, wind.  
 G XXII. *ast. Trin.* Wind, wet, *p. merid.* at least. *nw.*  
 19 Winds, cloudy, fall of snow. *nw.*  
 20 Probably a deep snow.  
 21 } Frost, cold w. cloudy.  
 22 }  
 23 } *Clement.* Fr. cold. *fly.*  
 24 }  
 G XXIII. Frost, cold, dry.  
 26 }  
 27 } Heavy air, fall of wet, possibly snow. *fly.*  
 28 }  
 29 } Frost, some snow or moisture. *nw.*  
 30 } *Andrew Ap.*

December.

## December.

- 1 Frost, snow. wly.  
 G Advent Sund. Frost, clouds.  
 3 Fr. cold w. offering in s. pl. n e.  
 4 } Frost, mist, wind, and s. snow  
 5 } on the 5. day.  
 6 } Some rain or snow. wly.  
 7 }  
 8 concept. Mar. Offering.  
 G } II. Sund. Adv.  
 10 } Cold w. clouds:  
 11 }  
 12 } Clouds, threatn. s. fall of snow. wly.  
 13 }  
 14 }  
 15 } Close m. p. for snow or rain. wly.  
 G } III.  
 17 }  
 18 }  
 19 } Frost, s. snow, unless misty. n w.  
 20 }  
 21 Thomas Ap. Cold, offering.  
 22 Fair, cold. n e.  
 G } Fog, frost raw. wly.  
 24 }  
 25 Christmas. Fog, moistning.  
 26 Stephen. Close m.p.  
 27 John Evang. Frost, sn. in s. pl.  
 28 } Innocents:  
 29 } Wind, lowring, scarce hold up. wly.  
 G } I. Sund. aft. Christm.  
 31 Cold winds.



**T**Hese being the Prognoses and Conjectures for this instant  
 year, we leave them to the approbation of the event, and the  
 candor of the Observer: those especially to whom the last time I  
 directed my endeavours: for though I would be willing to serve  
 the meanest in any capacity I am able, yet blame me not over-  
 much if I have an ambitious wish in secret to fall into the mer-  
 cifull hands of the knowing Naturalist, the well-willer to *Astro-*  
*nomy*, and (for I must not, cannot leave him out) the con-  
 cerned Mariner. For I see that among some, should a man doe  
 never so well, he (yet that's little, if that were all) nay the prin-  
 ciple it self (how worthy and estimable soever) shall be  
 contemned: it must be so, and will be, 'tis in the Starrs igno-  
 rance and prejudice; two great reigning Planets have been a  
 great while in a Humane sign, and Lording it. These do (con-  
 trary to the rule of *Non cogunt*) compell most men to it. But by  
 their leave, and the Stationers, we may have room here a little  
 to bear testimony to the Heavens and their Influences, and lay  
 a Foundation of an Astrologie, solid and irrefutable as any  
 truth in Philosophy, Peripatetique or Epicurean; which last I  
 adde with some reflection on Monsieur *Gassend*, the learnedst  
 Doctor of Astrologie as I know. Sundry Rules I confesse are re-  
 ceived, not onely with the Vulgar, but also among the very Fa-  
 thers of Astronomy, such are the Crises from Lunations, the  
 Omens from Eclipses, Dignities, Lordships, too mysterious for  
 my apprehension, unlesse some charitable Demonstration from  
 Sense and Experience make them our: the Alterations of the  
 aire, and all accidents of Meteorologie do apparently depend on  
 Physicall, not Mysticall, cause, such as produce, as well as por-  
 tend, and are Coævall, yea Coinstantaneous to the effect, I am  
 sure they may sufficiently be resolved into such. Whence I  
 feare, that the aforesaid Rules do properly belong to the spuri-  
 ous, and Apocryphall parts of Astrologie; by reason of which  
 the sound part extremely suffers. All Arts and Axioms come  
 down

down to us by Tradition is confessed: but yet the Rationalist looks upon that to be a blind Tradition, which hateth the Light, and refuseth to be brought to the Examen of Experience. Tradition we have that the Planets are of such and such a nature, and the Fixed Starres reducible to them: but the excellence and price of that Tradition is found by the suffrage and concordant testimony of Observation: If those Experiences which I have met with had not marvellously consented; I should have doubred of those Oracles of the Ancients, of the Heats of Mars, and the Cruelties of Jupiter: I should have believed there was no Heavenly Spirit in the *Pleiades*, *Orion*, and the rest of the Fixed: of which now to my great satisfaction I am convinced. May I give you an Instance?

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# DEMONSTRATION of the Influence of the Fixed Starres from Observation and Expe- rience: Instanced in the

## PLEIADES.

*To which is added, a Secret for Mr. Mariner.*

THE *Pleiades* are a Constellation pretty well known of 6 or 7 little diminutive Starres cluster'd together, like (rather then to say nothing) to a bunch of Grapes, having place in that part or space of Heaven which is scored out by the Astronomer, and called the 24 and 25 degrees of *Taurus*, Southing at mid-night about the beginning of November (not unknown to the very Country-man, who by that token skills the lateness of the night) and rising in the North-east somewhat late, in the evening about the entrance of Septem; and so approaching nearer and nearer, according as Winter approaches. This Constellation (among others) is noted by *Ptolomy*, and the ancients before him, for turbulency; and though they pronounce onely of their own Horizons, (for I remember not that any of those Sages flourished near our home of *Britaine*) yet we shall find that their definition to agree to our English *Pleiades*, it does not change nature with the climate. For whether we consider it in Opposition (that's the aspect we make choice of) to the Sun or the rest of the Planets, Saturne and Jupiter excepted, (and good cause why, for the time is yet to come that our short observation could catch either of them so posited) we may find the aire tempered, for cold, wind, wet, and that so considerable, that the weather for the most part, seldome failing, breaks out into winter weather, i.e. wet, if not downright turbulency. Thou glancest already upon the ensuing Table, and observest with an objection ready that it is not alwayes so: I beseech you who pretends it must be alwayes so, that were to make this single aspect a totall Adequate efficient, by it self alone, whereas we labour to convince the world onely that it is to

be

be reckoned among the number of Causes (but all causes are not totall) duly and properly so called, such as hath influence upon the effect, and not a casual stander by : we do not look therefore, being but a parcel-cause, that it should alwayes prove, as not being alwayes suited with partners of strength sufficient to make up the remainder ; there is a *Desunt cetera* sometimes in the impressions of Nature ; for it is easie to be reminded that there are (though now we consider but one at once) 5 or 6 Planets vagrant in the skie, and though we consider now but one place, yet there are 360 in the Heavens ; all which are not filled with Pleiades and such like close Asterismes ; there are some places bare & empty, or at least so weakly spread with twineking lights, that they are not able to stir the body of Nature, or make Heaven cap-sick with a cloud : the Astrologer that reckons any one Aspect or Asterism to be a sole adequate cause, what doth he do but betray a whole body for the interest of one particular ? This I suppose is a rationall preventing of the Objection, we begin therefore with the Sunsupposing or Vergiliz, the opposite place to  $\delta$  23, 24. is  $\text{m}$  23, 24. and this we find to be the Suns place in the moneth November, about 5, 6, 7, 8 dayes, which appeared Anno 1652. thus, after this manner.

Novemb.

- |                |    |    |                                 |
|----------------|----|----|---------------------------------|
| 5              | 23 | 45 | Frost, fair, some wind.         |
| 6              | 24 | 46 | Cloudy, rainy night.            |
| 7 <sup>m</sup> | 25 | 47 | Some rain morn. cloudy, wind.   |
| 8              | 26 | 48 | High wind. Here you see cloudy. |

Windy, wet, that's once.

Next 1653.

- |                |    |    |   |
|----------------|----|----|---|
| 5              | 23 | 31 | Cloudy.   |
| 6              | 24 | 31 | High wind, some clouds.                             |
| 7 <sup>m</sup> | 25 | 32 | Cloudy, rainy day and n.                            |
| 8              | 26 | 33 | Cloudy, showry, windy. <i>Concordat cum priori.</i> |

next 1654.

- |                |    |    |   |
|----------------|----|----|---|
| 5              | 23 | 16 | Cloudy.   |
| 6              | 24 | 17 | Close, some misting.  |
| 7 <sup>m</sup> | 25 | 17 | Frost, sharp winds.   |
| 8              | 26 | 18 | Fair, frosty : grant it to fail, yet that something of moisture, and the sharp wind is a spice of the Pleiades, and with our much begging may be yielded. |

(18)

Next 1655.

- 5 23 1 Cly. misting at sun set.  
6 24 2 Fair, over-cast at sun set.  
7<sup>m</sup> 25 3 Windy, cloudy, some wet at noon.  
8 26 3 Blustering the night before, rain morning and noon.  
Seems *p. merid.* fall by coast. This is the time of  
our *Pluies*.

Then 1656.

- 5 23 47 Dark, stormy, wetting.  
6 24 48 Wind before day, 8 fog clouds, 2 or 3 drops.  
7<sup>m</sup> 25 49 A sad, wet, driving day.  
8 26 50 High w. before day, rain at noon, suspicious in some  
places. *What think you?*

Then 1657.

- 5 23 33 Dark, wet, windy.  
6 24 33 Fair, high w. some hail.  
7<sup>m</sup> 25 34 Fair, high w. hail in some pl.  
8 26 35 Frost, wind, rain-like. *Does it fail or no?*  
*'Tis fair, but 'tis high wind, not without  
hail. Compare that with the sharp wind above,  
and do not over-look the wet that fell day 5.*

Last, 1658.

- 5 23 18 Frost, rain, 5 p. hard and constant.  
6 24 19 Rain. m. misting noon, wind and wet, *p. merid. rotum*.  
7<sup>m</sup> 25 19 Blustering all night, wet 9 m. cloudy till 4 p.  
8 26 20 Cold and high wind. Now I am partiall, and think  
this is our influence; but I must leave it to thy own  
observation: 'tis good sometimes to believe our  
selves.

And thus semblably doth ♀, and ♂, and ♂, he is our Idoll, but  
he doth not much beyond the Sun, or ♀, if in slow motion; and  
therefore though we can scarce refrain, we forbear: but  
thus could we instance from other Asterismes out of the Records  
of Nature, and bring in Frost, Mist, Lightning, Thunder, be-  
longing to their constellations, which will be sure to own them;  
not omitting serenity and the determination of the Winds, which

Pliny very sensibly resolves, must have some dependance on some  
 source naturall, although then (not yet indeed) fully known;  
 and so it is most certain, I will not appeal to any thing done last  
 year scilicet that way; only I shall maintain that Paradox  
 fear, and if I cannot perswade others, please my self: all my  
 Grounds, remember, lie upon Experience, and I am contented.  
 Let me add then now what follows; for as for any the like  
 Demonstration of influence from the Aspect of the Planets among  
 themselves it may well be superseded, for 'tis a *Quæstio* among  
 all observers. Who knows not that an Opposition of the Sun and  
 Saturn inclines to moisture, an opposition of Jupiter and Mercuri-  
 ty to wind, and crude air? the table of these Aspects is obvious  
 and the truth of the Definition daily experimented. So that  
 now I may proceed to my Sea-man, and what I promised him.

## An Observation for the MARINERS

The foregoing History of the *Pleiads* may be of some use, to thee if thou observest at least the more frequent aspect of the Moon to the Asterisme, of which thou maist make triall every month by day or night, thus: For if the weather be about that time upward, I will be bound it shall not bate when the Moon comes to their Opposition; and if it be calm and orderly, I believe a nicer observer will deprehend some such alteration as shall reach to a gale or brize of the wind for the most part: yet this I reckon not to be the Arcanum; I would serve thee further if I could, by communicating some light to thy self for the Presage, or at least the suspicion of foul weather: there is no Amulet as I know against a Tempest but what Theologie teaches, for as for the fortunate naming of Ships, you know I fear how little security is in it, how innocent soever is the practise: if my memory deceive me not, I have often pick'd vessels of hopeful denominations; whose stories have described their unfortunate sinking: I know not into how many of your hands these sheets may come, or if they do, what faith you will lend to their instruction.

Onely I do believe that after every Tempest over-past, you might with a little consultation pick up some light roward the notice of the next: 'Tis but having recourse to that book which your ship cannot be without, and remark not the aspects onely, but rather the place and position of each Planet for sign and degree that ruled in that Hubbub. And after a little observation you shall find that there are some four holes, as I call them, in the very Heavens, such criticall places there, as well as on the shore side, or under water: and I could willingly set up my Seamark at each of them, that you might be admonished. I know I shall have anger, but I may be somewhat excused, I hope, as being in a matter concerning life and safety, the safety of those (whether Mechanic or Man of war) who hazard both, even for



my own private interest, the private being involved in the publick; if Characters then may be trusted, and solid Truth be exhibited by them, I shall desire you once and again to review these following parts of the Tables, beginning at seven, and do not let the number affright thee; for if there be any thing in our propositions, tis better we were acquainted with the most, then our being ignorant: yet must not you look that they are all equally hazardous, some are more, some are lesse, and if I mistake not, more or less there is in each of them

about De- grees	11	10	about De- grees	24	about De- grees	15
	13	12		17		17
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	67	68		69		67
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	992	993		994		992
	997	998		999		997
	1002	1003		1004		1002

This for the first three signs and their opposites: the Character is the Sign, and the Number notes the Degree, and the word [about] for the most part notes the antecedent and consequent Degrees to the Degree expressed: as V 4 notes 3. (the antecedent) and 5 (the consequent) as well as 4 (the middle) and this for brevity sake as well as security, we thought good to do. The other six follow.

about De- grees	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	10	11	12	13	14	15	16	17	18	19	20	21	22	23	24	25	26	27	28	29	30
	31	32	33	34	35	36	37	38	39	40	41	42	43	44	45	46	47	48	49	50	51	52	53	54	55	56	57	58	59	60
	61	62	63	64	65	66	67	68	69	70	71	72	73	74	75	76	77	78	79	80	81	82	83	84	85	86	87	88	89	90
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	211	212	213	214	215	216	217	218	219	220	221	222	223	224	225	226	227	228	229	230	231									



So have you the worst that I can whisper concerning which is called a Tempest in the Tide-page, I confess, is in your Journal too, but I hope none of your loss: for look back into your Journal and being in a place amidst Tempest, one, two, or a third, and on the perusal of my Calculator: I fear I shall find some of the fore-justified places in a knot and complication at that very instant. Try I pray, and mistake as you find: 'tis without any instance in all, let me mention one or two confessed notorious ones, where our faith cannot be questioned: some years ago, when the Scots were at Worcester, we in England felt a terrible Tempest of Lightning and thunder, August 22. at night, being Friday, and Saturday in the fore-noon, Aug. 23. 1651. I was no observer then, but I remember the time well: and how fare the Heavens then: thus:

Aug. 22.	h	4	8	0	8	12	3
1651. 23.	h	4	8	0	8	12	3

Aug. 22.	24.53.	2.24.	20.7.	8.40.	16.23.	14.33.	3.
23.	59.	31.	47.	9.38.	17.37.	16.22.	17.

I remember much on this side of that, a harmful tempest of wind, &c. commonly called the Protestors Tempest, believed to be his last Convey, Aug. 30. 1658. the Scheme of the Heaven was thus:

Aug. 30.	h	4	8	0	8	12	3
1658. 31.	h	4	8	0	8	12	3

Nearer yet; no longer then January last, 23. and 25. 1659. during tempest of winds all the night before, and some claps of thunder for the 23. on the 25. harm done by the violence of winds; we know there were Aspects, let them be reckoned; but the Heavens were posited thus:

January 23.	h	4	8	0	8	12	3
1659. 25.	h	4	8	0	8	12	3

But this suffice, for if I should name any others, add you not remember them, our labour would be vain. I shall a hundred such instances, which you on grace of God may make in your life of voyages, will work you over to our persuasion: and if any one Navigator or Naturalist should, confessing the thing, desire to know the reason, the History of the Stars in their severall constellations relating to these poines of Heaven. I answer, this is not a place for the evolution of such Magnalia of Nature, they require larger room to breath in: this narrow compass would imprison and stifle the largeness of such notions: This which I have done I was forced to do, I have professed to much.

*Confitemini Domino quoniam bonus, quoniam in seculum misericordia ejus. Afferte Domino gloriam nominis ejus, domus Domini in acrio Sancto ejus. Vox Domini super aquas, Deus majestatis intonans: Dominus super aquas multas.*

## E N I S.

**B**E pleased to take notice, That these so famous *Lovengro* or *Pectorals*, approved for the cure of *Consumptions*, *Coughs*, *Cachectics*, *Asthma's*, *Hoarsenets*, and all other Diseases incident to the *Lungs*, and a soveraign Remedy against the *Plague*, and all other contagious diseases, & obstruction of the *Stomack*, are only made and sold had of *Mr. Edmund Bucknith* in his house in the great Piazza in *Coven-garden*, and *Mr. Theophilus Bucknith* on *Stile-end-green*. And for more convenience to those that live remote, quantities of them sealed up with their *Coat of Arms*, are left constantly at the house of *Mr. Richard Lownds* Book-seller, at the sign of the *White Lion* near the little North door of *St. Pauls Church* *London*.

**A**N Abridgement of Doctor *Prestons* Works, formerly published by Dr. *Sibbes*, Mr. *Davenport*, Mr. *Goodwin*, Mr. *Ball*, &c. reduced into order by the industry of *William Fenner*, &c.

*Posthuma Poster*, the description of a Ruler, upon which is inscribed divers Scales, and the uses thereof; by which the most usuall Propositions in Astronomy, Navigation and Dialling, are facilely performed, with the delineation of all Horizontal Dials, &c.

*Ellipticall, or Aximuthal Horologigraphie*, comprehending severall wayes of describing Dials upon all kind of Superficies, either plain or curved, both invented and demonstrated by *Samuel Foster*, late Professor of Astronomy in *Gresham-Colledge* in *London*, &c. All three sold by *N. Bourn*, at the entrance of the Old Exchange.

*Katakrutisai natanusoi*, *The Dippers dip*, or the *Anabaptists duck'd and plung'd over head & eares*, at a Disputation in *Southwark*; also a large and full Discourse of 1. their Originall, 2. severall sorts, 3. peculiar Errors, 4. high attempts against the State, 5. Capitall Punishments. The seventh Edition, with an Application to this Kingdom, especially to *London*. By *Daniel Pembury*, Doctor in Divinity. To be sold by *N. Bourn* at the Old Exchange, and *R. Keyson* in *Ivy-lane*.

**T**He so well entertained Work, the New World of English words, or a Generall Dictionary for the perfect Interpretation of the proper significations, of hard English words. By *E. Philips*.

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